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STAR PARADE

Les Schauman - Budapest

Few players in Sydney, including famous importations, are more naturally gifted than this tall, lean Hungarian boy.

For two seasons he was the „enfant terrible" of his club, never able to fulfill the great expectations his talent warranted.

Then, this year, finally he blossomed out to become one of Sydney's "hottest" soccer properties.

Les (Laszlo) Schauman was born 22 years ago at Budapest.

His father was also a soccer player, appearing on the left wing of the most famous "little" club of Hungary in the pre-war years, that of Budai XI.

At the age of eight Les started to play soccer in school teams and at 16 he played his first III. Division match.

By the time he was 17 he appeared in many junior representative teams and in 1956, just before the revolution, was a member of the Hungary Youth Squad that included such present day stars as Gellei and Gorocs, both of whom then played with small suburban teams.

His first mentor was his father who taught Les, originally a right-footer, to use his left foot as well.

The result is that today he can handle, indeed, juggle the ball with either foot.

His coaches in his junior days were all former famous stars: first Marosvari and then Dudas, the latter — one of the greatest wing halves Hungary has ever produced.

Just after the revolution Les Schauman left home and in early 1957 arrived in Australia, at the age of 18.

Beforehand, however, he spent four months as a guest player with Austria-Salzburg, where they offered him a tempting contract.

Soon after his arrival in Australia he joined Budapest, then in Second Division.

At the end of the season, Lane Cove, predecessors of today's Polonia-North Side,

borrowed him for a Challenge match in Canberra.

Schauman played well and Lane Cove endeavored to secure him permanently.

Budapest asked for £80, a ridiculous sum by today's standards, but Lane Cove refused.

So Schauman stayed with Budapest.

Schauman, as most agree, has the classical Continental style in which faultless ball controll, instinctive positioning and calmness in front of the goal are united.

He is not the "perfect player" as yet but he has every ability to become a great one.

One more to go!

WHO WILL EMERGE AUTUMN PREMIERS?

This weekend's eleventh round of the competition will decide the "autumn (halfway) premiers".

Very close and interesting battles are expected, with Prague v. Canterbury match steeling the show.

Last season's grand finalists could stage the best match to date at the Sydney Athletic Field to-morrow.

After their usual slow start the Berries are now well entrenched in the first four and will take a lot of shifting.

If they beat Prague they will be on equal terms on the table.

Had the match been played at Arlington Oval I would have no hesitation in tipping a Canterbury win, as things stand Prague must be slightly favored to turn the tables on the 1961 Champions.

Both defences will play a very important part in this match.

Prague have more brilliant individuals, but the Berries have reached their "vintage" form, with every player at his peak, so it should be a wonderful match.

At Wiley Park, Bankstown and South Coast United clash in a match which I forecast could be drawn after an even and thrilling 90 minutes.

Kelly's second Sydney club appearance will arouse interest and fans will be interested to have a look at the player who has contributed so much in lifting SCU from the bottom of the table.

Madden and his boys can be expected to go "all out" in their quest for further points.

On the crest of a wave

On Sunday Pan Hellenic, on the crest of a match-winning wave, could prove too unorthodox for slumping Budapest.

Budapest badly need "new blood" and tightening up in the forwards.

Pan Hellenic are improving with every match and on Sunday their speed and determination could be too much for a Budapest whose forwards lack punch.

The match should be very close and the highlight will be the clash between Mavro and Schauman — the key players of each team.

At North Sydney Oval Polonia-North Side, although not playing as well as earlier in the season, could prove too good for Gladesville.

Gladesville style can upset any team, but they will have to be at their very best to beat Sklarek and Ringland.

Polonia's forwards, less efficient lately, should, nevertheless, find enough holes in the Villes' defence to ensure victory — but it will be a hard-fought match in which honors could easily go to the defences.

Hakoah should be untroubled to defeat wooden-spooners, Sydney Austral, although they will, no doubt, remember how Austral in the past have upset their best laid plans.

However, at this stage, it is difficult to visualise anything but an easy win for the Blues, even if they are slumping some what.

Bout will have another opportunity to show his powers as Hakoah's cannon-ball attack should make the most of Sydney Austral's rather loose marking.

Mona Park should be packed for the AUBURN-APIA thriller.

This is the match neither team can afford to lose and particularly APIA, if they are to rate a chance of making the semis.

APIA last Sunday played its best football for months and were unlucky not to gain both points against Prague.

It will be up to Van Galen to try to subdue Baumgartner and Co.

Auburn, at home, will be formidable but I feel that last week's match will act as a tonic for APIA and I would not be surprised if they accounted for Auburn.

LOU GAUTIER

NEW LEADER BY 0.02 AVERAGE

The last round produced some of the closest battles of the season.

Of the six First Division matches three ended in a draw, two were won by the odd goal and only Sydney Austral spoilt the "record".

To make things more interesting, the lead has changed hands again and this time it is Polonia N.S. that has jumped to the front, leading by a slender goal average.

However, with only 1[illegible] series to go before the Bal- of the first round, it is a possible to say who will ms nish as "autumn premier[illegible]

Any of the first four has a chance of doing so, though Polonia's task seems to be the easiest.

The tremendously exciting fight for first place in Second Division again produced an upset when Yugal lost its lead to Balgownie.

In Third Division at least five teams are still in the race.

Shock result

The shock result here was lowly Guildford drawing with Melita Eagles, one of the contenders for promotion.

Some features worth noting are:

- **No First Division team could win at home last week; on Saturday all three lost, on Sunday all three drew.**
- **Polonia's lead hangs on a slim average: 1.64**
- **Budapest's lead over against Prague's 1.62. Bankstown is even slimmer: 1.13 against 1.12.**
- **The best goal average of First Division is Auburn's even 2.**
- **In First Division seven teams have a positive goal average and only five have a negative one.**
- **Budapest scored 26 goals in its first eight matches, then none in the next two. Schauman's 14 goals also came in these pre-slump eight games.**
- **In every grade of First and Second Division the previous competition leaders were deposed last week, four dropping back to second and one to third.**
- **The only team among the 82 in the Federation competition with an unbeaten record in 1961 is Granville's reserve side, leading the Second Division 2nd grade table.**

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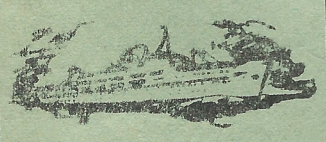
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FEDERATION POINTS

- The Federation Management Committee has expressed its intention of visiting 2nd and 3rd Division fixtures.

This is to ensure that the game is presented in a fitting manner, and to check the conditions of the grounds.

- The Management Committee has received a request for financial assistance from School Football Authorities.

A sub-committee has been formed to consider ways of raising this money, and also the manner of spending it.

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EDITORIAL

SICK LIST

You may be one of those who feel there is some thing missing from our soccer.

You're quite right — the missing element is a bunch of very good players.

Some are in hospital, others at home in plaster, but the majority can be seen in the stands every week-end, hobbling and limping.

Several of these you will not see again in action this year and one or two may be out for good.

Their list is impressive and quite a team could be selected from them.

It's enough if we mention Pettigrew, Mach, Henderson, Duivenvoorden, Pompor, Rosenfuh, Vasvary, Morrow, Smith, Galambos, Sagni, Hetherington, Phot, Philips, Medina and G. Warren.

Some experts claim that the majority of the injuries can be traced back to the tense battle for points, where success or failure on the field can make or break a club.

This may be so, yet we feel that there is another side to the story.

The tense fight for points is not unique to Sydney; it goes on everywhere the game is played.

What IS unique to Sydney and what MAY be an important factor in these injuries is the haphazard warming-up by players before a match.

Even experienced teams with overseas stars can be seen taking the field after a couple of minutes of "warming-up" that would hardly raise the pulse of a sickly mosquito.

In sport, especially during winter time, proper and thorough warming-up is vital.

Otherwise muscles can be "pulled" or other injuries suffered, even against the gentlest of all opponents.

Milers run and jog for up to 50 minutes before a race that lasts four minutes; swimmers warm-up for half an hour for a sprint race that may be over in 55 seconds.

Yet, our teams consider a couple of minutes of jogging sufficient for 90 minutes of feverish and exciting activity.

Many clubs pay a heavy price for this neglect that could so easily be rectified.

We don't claim that this is responsible for ALL the injuries; only for a portion of them.

But this portion may be high enough to cripple teams and rob the fans of the chance to see some of their favorites in action.

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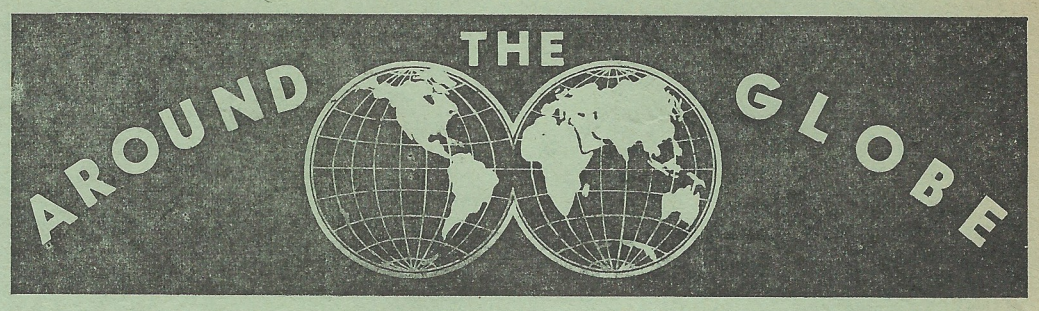

BRAZIL

Brazilian wonder-star Pele has found himself a new and lucrative sideline in advertising coffee.

The Brazilian Coffee Trust has arranged for a new mixture to be blended and called "Pele" coffee.

It will soon be exported all over the world, bearing the smiling picture of this player.

For this "work" Pele will receive about £120 a month bringing his estimated total monthly earnings to more than £1200.

ISRAEL

It is now possible that FC Barcelona's Hungarian inside forward, Sandor Kocsis may settle in Israel.

Kocsis has received many attractive offers from Italian and French clubs also, but the Israeli offer seems to be the best — 15.000 dollars for signing on and 1000 dollars each month for playing and coaching in Tel Aviv.

ITALY

The Italian championships proved to be an anticlimax: the replayed matchc between arch rivals Juventus and Internazionale was won by Juventus with a record score of 9:1 — after Inter's coach Helenio Herrera, fielded the entire reserve team for the match.

Six of the goals were scored by the team's brilliant Argentine forward, Sivori.

SPAIN

"Puskas better than ever..." this and similar headlines are commonplace in Spanish newspapers nowadays.

The 33-year old Hungarian star has taken over the leadership of the Real team from Di Stefano and has lifted it to new heights.

In a recent match against the visiting Brazilian Porto Alegre at Strassburg, Puskas completely bewitched crowd and opponents alike, scored three goals and made the fouth.

Recently he signed a new three-year contract with Real.

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Agne Simonsson, the Swedish star who was bought by Real Madrid last year, has been lent for a year to the Italian Lanerossi (Vicenza) club.

The Spaniards hope that by the time the big blond Swede returns from Italy they may find him a place in their star-studded line-up.

HUNGARY

After five victories this year at home and abroad Hungary suffered its first defeat of the year by the greatly improved Austria.

Playing at home in the Budapest Nepstadion, Hungary went down 1:2 after a half-time score of 1:1.

This was the first time since 1932 that the Austrians have won an international match in. Budapest.

It is interesting to note that their winning goal, a disputed one, was scored by winger Nemec who toured Australia a few years ago with FK Austria.

YUGOSLAVIA

The Second Division Yugoslav team Proleters Osijek (formerly Fiume) got into hot water with the Association over the greatest soccer scandal the country has had for years — bribery.

It was alleged and proved that several key players of the team accepted substantial bribes in many matches to lose important games either by poor play or by committing penalties at critical moments.

SCOTLAND

Following in the steps of the English stars Greaves and Hitchins, Scotland's best forward, Denis Law (Manchester City) has also signed a contract with an Italian club, FC Torino.

It is reported that the English club received about £stg. 100,000 for their star forward.

Overseas Results & Tables

World Cup qualification: Japan v. South Korea 0:2 (Tokio. Sth. Korea won first match 2:1 and thus qualified to play the winner of Yugoslavia v. Poland for the right to represent Group 10 in World Cup finals.)

International matches: Hungary v. Austria 1:2 (Budapest); Austria "B" v. Hungary "B" 1:2 (Vienna).

International club match results: FC Sedan v. Servette 1:0; AC Milan v. Botafogo 2:2; Grasshoppers v. Rijeka 4:3; Chaux de-Fonds v. FC Sochaux 1:2; Fortuna Geleen v. Madureira (Brazil) 5:1; Racing Paris v. FC Santos 1:6; Aachen v. FC Rijeka 2:0; 1860 Munchen v. Standard Liege 2:3; Bamberg v. Admira 2:6.

South American Championship Cup final (first leg): Penarol Montevideo v. Palmeiras Sao Paolo 1:0.

COMPETITION POINTS

FRANCE (final table): Monaco 57, Racing 56, Reims 50, Rouen 46, St. Etienne 43, Nimes 42, Angers 40, Sedan 40, Nancy 39, Lens 37, Le Havre 36, Toulouse 36, Nice 34, Rennes 34, Lyon 34, Stade Paris 32, Limoges 30, Valenciennes 30, Grenoble 29, Troyes 15.

SWITZERLAND (final table): Servette 46, Young Boys 36, FC Zurich 35, Grenchen 30, FC Basel 28, Chaux de-Fonds 26, Grasshoppers 26, Luzern 24, Lausanne 23, FC Biel 23, YF Zurich 22, Fribourg 20, Winterthur 17, Chiasso 8.

ITALY (final table): Juventus 49, AC Milan 45, Inter. 44, Sampdoria 41, AS Roma 38, Padova 38, Fiorentina 37, Catania 38, Bologna 32, Atalanta 32, Spal 32 Lanerossi 31, FC Torino 30, Bari 29, Udine 28, Lecco 27, Napoli 25, Lazio 18.

YUGOSLAVIA (final table): Partisan 32, Red Star 31, Hajduk 30, Dinamo 27, Vojvodina 23, OFK Belgrade 22, Rijeka 22, Sarajevo 18, Vardar 17, Velez 17, Split 16, Radnicki 8.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Gladesville-Ryde are holding a big dance at Hunters Hill Town Hall on Friday, June 30.

Efforts are being made to engage a band from an overseas liner for the evening's entertainment.

The Club extends a cordial invitation to all to come along and welcome their new players.

Tickets are obtainable from any Gladesville player or official.

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Leeds United star, Fred Goodwing, passed through Sydney last Saturday, en route to Fiji.

Goodwing is carrying out a 3 week coaching school in Suva.

His journey was arranged by The Football Association, in conjunction with the British Council.

He has just completed 5 weeks coaching footballers in British North Borneo.

As a spectator at the Pan Hellenic v. Hakoah Cup-tie, he was impressed with the standard of play.

He did comment that he felt the approach work of the teams lacked variation.

— o —

A member of Bankstown's Ladies' Committee, Miss Flora Smith, died last week.

Miss Smith was the sister of former Bankstown skipper, Arthur Smith, and was an ardent worker for the club.

Condolences from Bankstown club go to the bereaved Family.

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Sydney Austral won't transfer any of its players even if they are relegated to Second Division. Several four figure offers have been refused.

Hakoah will hold their annual mid-season-ball at the Chevron-Hilton Hotel on Saturday, July 15.

These functions are always "sell-out" successes.

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Prague have signed an English right-winger from Wrexham. He is 26-years-old G. A. Jones, who played for West Bromwich Albion before joining Wrexham. He is due in Sydney early next month.

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Andy Henderson, Auburn player, has had the plaster removed from his leg. Doctors are pleased with his progress.

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Former Gladesville-Ryde player, Rudi Rynsbergen was involved in a serious car accident last week at Liverpool. He fractured both legs. His old club wishes him a speedy recovery.

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Two new faces were seen in Bankstown's second team last Sunday — fullback Ted West, from Oldham Athletic (England) and Bob Cumming — only 19 — from Dunfermline Athletic (Scotland) — played their first game in Australia.

EINAR PERSEN

CRAVEN "A" RADIO SESSION

The Craven "A" Soccer Session, conducted each Thursday evening at 6.45 p.m. on station 2 CH by Alex Craig, has allotted time to Second and Third Divisions as well as First.

Every third week Les Farr, our Second Division writer, will talk about the position in Second Division and Bob Evans, of Sydney University, will review the Third Division.

Harry Bartlett will do the honours for First Division.

Every week Alex Craig interviews a well known soccer personality on the programme discussing items of topical interest.

Listeners are invited to write in with suggestions of subjects they would like to hear discussed.

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Van Gaalen top star

HEALTH CUP PROGRESS SCORES

Auburn stopper, Franz Van Gaalen, has taken a substantial lead in the American Health Studio £100 awards.

These awards are based on "Soccer World" weekly "stars".

To qualify for the prizes First Division players must have played in, at least, 16 matches during the season.

For the list published below, after 10 Premiership rounds, we have only considered players who have taken part in at least seven matches.

Thus South Coast United's Jim Kelly is not eligible at this stage having only played six games to date.

He will, however, be considered at the next progress points list.

Polonia N.S. and Canterbury with 6 and 5 players are the clubs with the most representatives in the top 32 average awards.

Bankstown, Sydney Austral, APIA and South Coast only have one each, but, soccer being primarily a team game, this is no reflection on their ability.

We have bracketed the number of matches against the names of players who have **not** taken part in all 10 games played so far this season.

In the team's totals of stars we find the consistent leaders Polonia N.S. in the lead and if co-leaders Prague are only 4th, it is because they played poorly in the first two rounds

Bankstown, too, suffered a few poor performances, whilst South Coast United gained many "stars" since Kelly's arrival.

HOW THE PLAYERS STAND

F. Van Gaalen (Auburn	4,90
J. Gergely (Budapest)	4,50
L. Quested (Auburn)	4,50
G. Chaldi (9) (Hakoah)	4,44
P. Keen (Gladesville)	4,40
A. Ringland (Polonia N.S.)	4,40
S. Sklarek (Polonia N.S.)	4,40
J. Harris (8) (Sth. Coast)	4,37
E. Mavro (9) Pan Hellenic)	4,33
T. Toussis (9) (P. Hellenic)	4,33
J. Curry (Canterbury)	4,30
J. Galeczka (Polonia N.S.)	4,30
L. Scheinflug (Prague)	4,30
J. Bout (7) (Sydney Aust.)	4,28
K. Hough (Gladesville)	4,20
L. Schauman (Budapest)	4,20
W. Henderson (9) (A'burn)	4,11
J. Czubala (Polonia N.S.)	4,10
R. Madden (Bankstown)	4,10
E. Ninaus (Prague)	4,10
B. Salisbury (Canterbury)	4,10
S. Sherwin (Prague)	4,10
J. Watkiss (Canterbury)	4,10
A. Blutsch (Hakoah)	4,00
B. Boland (9) (Polonia.)	4,00
D. Brown (Canterbury)	4,00
G. Cinat (8) (APIA)	4,00
T. Kohler (Polonia N.S.)	4,00
R. Levi (Hakoah)	4,00
R. Lord (Prague)	4,00
T. North (Canterbury)	4,00
S. Tsombaras (Budapest)	4,00

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

POLONIA N.S.	416
HAKOAH	410
CANTERBURY	408
PRAGUE	405
AUBURN	399
PAN HELLENIC	394
BUDAPEST	387
GLADESVILLE	382
APIA	372
BANKSTOWN	370
SOUTH COAST UNITED	370
SYDNEY AUSTRAL	335

LOU GAUTIER

COMPARISONS? A PLEASURE . . .

Last weekend 20,000 fans attended the tenth round of Premiership matches.

On the same weekend Rugby League club games attracted 35,000.

The main Rugby League match between St. George and North Sydney only drew 12,800 in spite of pages of advance publicity in the daily press.

Soccer's 9,000 Sports Ground crowd on Sunday compares more than favourably with the much boosted Rugby match when you consider it hardly rated a mention beforehand.

Sunday's comparisons are even more impressive.

Two Rugby League matches on Sunday drew 14,580 spectators.

Three Soccer matches on the same day attracted 14,870 fans.

THE MORE THE MERRIER

By Trevor Hilton

Some people are never satisfied — which if it means a constant desire to improve, is a good thing.

But some people are never satisfied in the sense they can never see in any progressive steps.

They find fault in everything — and that attitude is one of the banes of soccer at the moment.

Gladesville-Ryde are being criticised for bringing out six players from Britain just as APIA officials were attacked when they brought out a bunch of players.

One of the complaints is that such an influx means young local players are being denied a chance of playing in first grade.

But this complaint doesn't stand up in the overall picture.

The more overseas players we get out here the merrier.

Maybe not all of them will make our first grade teams — but looking at our overall standard that is unlikely, as the APIA transfers have shown.

It is a pity for APIA their imports were not given a chance to settle down happily, but on the other hand APIA can congratulate themselves on their policy because it has made a definite contribution to the Federation standard as a whole — as South Coast United will happily testify.

But aside from the strengthening of our present first grade, mass importation will help in another direction — and, far from denying local boys their chance, will actually increase it.

It is a fact that the better the company in which a player find himself, the quicker his play will improve.

It is all too true to say a majority of our youngsters are brilliant in junior soccer, but less than ordinary in senior grades.

And, because of lack of coaching, they remain what they are — brilliant juniors in junior soccer.

Aside from the coaching they do not get the chance to develop at a reasonable pace by playing alongside expperienced senior players.

This is the ideal way for youngsters to progress.

We do not have sufficient top class players out here at the moment to fill this role.

Those we have are almost all in the first grade and, with the need to maintain gates, few clubs are prepared to take any risks, unless forced to by injury, by giving youngsters the chance to play alongside the stars.

Let's face it, there are a handful of "stars" today who can do almost as they like — because they have no competition for a first team place.

Unless there is a steady flow of players from overseas they will still be in that position for several years to come.

That is definitely not a good thing.

There also is a tendency on the part of some of them to treat training lightly.

This may not be all their fault for their is no arguing that our standard of training — as distinct from coaching — leaves much to be desired, particularly from the stand point of conditioning.

Too many of them are "soft" and will remain so until they are facing the threat of losing their place in the team.

That can only happen with more and more new faces from overseas.

So lets have them and, I repeat, the more the merrier.

Paul Barclay gleans

A random harvest

Watching Bankstown the other day I was struck by what I can only call the "landscape" quality of the players' names.

For example: — "What a beautiful sight is the **West water**, what with the **Reids** along the **Rivers**, the verdant **Woods** and **Such**.

Madden-ing isn't it?

In fact you can hardly see the **Woods** for **De Vries**!

* * *

Sydney football has three Spanish players — exactly three more than 12 months ago.

And now that **Medina** has arrived, this city has trully become the **Mecca** of footballers. OLÉ!

* * *

Polonia-North Side have made a far-sighted and thrifty move.

Having two good defenders on their books, Bowley and Ringland, they have amalgamated their names to form a Boland.

Thus they have three good men for the price of two . . .

Furthermore, their goalkeeper has been referred to (by me) as that sparkling corker Kohler. (What price champagne football?) * * *

APIA, having played in successive weeks against South Coast United, Canterbury and Prague, have now run the gamut of Baumgartner's former clubs.

This week, against Auburn, Leo will surely feel a little uneasy, facing a team of comparative strangers.

* * *

In the Auburn v. Pan Hellenic match a week ago Auburn fielded a left winger called Barclay.

Not me though.

I have a cast-iron alibi, as I was at Bankstown v. Polonia North Side, that afternoon.

Anyway, never a left wing deviationist, my role was usually left-half; a position I filled with supreme mediocrity for the Bullamakanka Rovers.

This new Barclay seems about ready to overshadow that glorious career.

Good luck to him, but to avoid further confusion I have a suggestion.

If he agrees not to enter soccer journalism, I undertake not to come out of retirement and don my boots again.

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Results and details at a glance

Players are given stars ranging from 1 to 6 as follows 1 = poor; 2 = mediocre; 3 = average;4 = good; 5 = excellent: 6 = outstanding; no award to sent-off-players.

RESULT & SCORES

SYDNEY AUST. 0 (0)
CANTERBURY 3 (2)

J. Warren (20 and 44 min.), D. Brown (68 min.).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

SOUTH COAST 1 (1)

D. Roberts (14 min.).

AUBURN 1 (1)

W. Barclay (21 min.).

Awards by: ERIC RAMSEY

HAKOAH 2 (1)

R. Levi (12 and 63 min.).

BANKSTOWN 2 (0)

T. Yates (66 and 68 min.).

Awards by G. DAVENPORT

A.P.I.A. 2 (1)

A. de Paoli (40 min.), V. Wentzel (63 min.).

PRAGUE 2 (2)

A. Jeffrey (6 min.), H. Ninaus (16 min.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

BUDAPEST 0 (0)
POLONIA N.S. 1 (0)

J. Bryce (77 min.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

GLADESVILLE 2 (2)

W. Barron (9 min.), J. Halpin (38 min.).

PAN HELLENIC 3 (3)

J. Genaris (8 and 39 min.), R. Burgoyne (43 min.).

Awards by: G. DAVENPORT

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

J. BOUT**** R. FERGUSON*** A. SMIT** P. MIES*** W. VAN SITTEREN**** J. McCANN** J. ROZENDAAL** W. ZOTEMAN**** H. VAN DER GAAG*** L. BOSKLOPPER*** J. PRIESSEN**

TOTAL: 32

M. LEMON**** T. NOTH**** E. JONES*** D. BROWN**** J. CURRY**** G. CAMPBELL**** J. MOORE*** G. NUTTALL**** J. WATKISS**** J. WARREN**** B. SALISBURY****

TOTAL: 42

Referee: R. PEARCE Crowd: 400

M. TRISIC**** W. WILLIAMS**** H. EGBERS**** J. KELLY**** S. DEVLIN**** J. HARRIS**** C. STEWART*** D. ROBERTS**** R. BURNS**** A. MARSHALL*** I. BROWN***

TOTAL: 41

W. HENDERSON**** R. DUFF**** R. McLELLAND*** S. COUSINS**** F. VAN GAALEN**** L. QUESTED**** R. HAZELWOOD*** R. HALL*** A. BILBEY**** W. BARCLAY**** H. ROBERTSON****

TOTAL: 41

Referee: S. PUNDYK Crowd: 3,300

H. WENZL**** D. LAPWOOD**** J. AIRD**** G. CHALDI*** A. HANDORF*** A. BLUTSCH*** P. HRNCIR**** H. DOLEZAL*** R. LEVI**** K. JAROS*** W. HUME***

TOTAL: 38

G. DE VRIES**** W. WESTWATER*** L. CONROY*** A. REID*** R. MADDEN**** K. WOODS*** B. WAINWRIGHT**** R. SUCH**** T. YATES**** J. RIVERS*** A. PETERS***

TOTAL: 38

....Referee F. SBISA Crowd: 2,800

A. IGLESIAS**** L. STEDMAN**** D. SCHIO**** G. CINAT**** J. MARSTON**** D. FAGAN**** A. DE PAOLI*** V. WENTZEL**** L. BAUMGARTNER**** N. MERLINO**** F. BOTTALICO***

TOTAL: 42

R. LORD***** K. HIRON**** S. SHERWIN***** W. TAMANDL**** E. NINAUS***** L. SCHEINFLUG**** W. DREUNBERGER*** R. HOARE*** J. KRISTENSEN*** A. JEFFREY*** H. NINAUS***

TOTAL: 42

Referee: J. CARTER Crowd: 8,800

Z. GREGORIC**** R. FLETT**** J. GERGELY***** C. KANGYAR**** S. TSOMBARAS**** G. WEGMAN*** K. STEGBAUER*** F. LANG** A. VARGLIEN** L. SCHAUMAN*** G. KOVACS**

TOTAL: 36

T. KOHLER**** B. BOLAND**** S. SKLAREK***** A. RINGLAND**** F. ROSA**** M. WALKER*** J. BRYCE** J. CZUBALA*** J. GALECZKA**** J. WONG** N. BUTCOVICH***

TOTAL: 38

Referee: H. PARSONS Crowd: 3,000

K. HOUGH*** J. PRETSWELL*** P. KEEN**** W ADDISON**** J. FOLWELL*** B. GREENFIELD**** R. BAKER*** W. BARRON*** J. HALPIN** D. WISDOM*** N. TOWNSEND****

TOTAL: 36

J. HATZIS*** N. YANGOU*** E. MAURICE*** E. MAVRO**** T. TOUSSIS**** S. PATRINOS**** J. ROMANOS*** J. GENARIS*** R. BURGOYNE**** F. HEARN***** C. OMEROS****

TOTAL: 40

Referee: H. IPENBURG Crowd: 1,600

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

It was an uninspiring match as the winner was never in doubt. Canterbury played at half-pace throughout. Sydney Austral showed more initiative after lemons but they were never allowed to come near enough to be dangerous.

A good 90 minutes of fast and exciting football. The home team had more chances to score, Kelly missing a penalty, and on the whole were faster to the ball. Some of Referee Pundyk's decisions met with the disaproval of the crowd. Auburn's forward-line, usually so mobile, was subdued, mainly because the home halves were masters of midfield.

Both teams should be satisfied with the result as it fairly indicates the trend of play. Hakoah looked set for a handsome win when they led 2:0 after sixty five minutes. Bankstown, however, scored two snap goals within two minutes to draw level. From then on it was touch and go with both teams having equal chances to clinch the match.

One of the most exciting matches of the season. Fortunes fluctuated dramatically but APIA had a marked territorial advantage as they bombarded the Prague goal for most of the second half. Prague scored two quick goals but APIA came back fighting which kept the crowd roaring. Prague's defence played splendidly and performed miraculous feats to keep their opponents from scoring more often.

Gusty conditions and excessive emphasis on defensive football spoilt the match as a spectacle. Polonia N.S. did endeavour to open up the game but their forwards, with the exception of Galeczka, had a poor game. Budapest relied solely on two forwards and were content in defending consistently. Neither team impressed.

The first half produced skilful football and all goals scored were fine achievements. The second half was less spectacular and the game became ragged. Frank Hearn was the architect of Pan Hellenic's victory. Gladesville were a shade unlucky not to force a draw.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED:

- Perfect organisation and "big-time" atmosphere at the Premiership match at the Sports Ground.
- Referee J. Carter's flawless display at APIA v. Prague game.
- Last week's matches resulting in a bunching-up at the top of the table with 8 clubs within four points of each other.
- Nearly 20,000 at last weekend's matches.

WE DID NOT LIKE:

- Long intervals between the second and first grade games at matches broadcast by the ABC which start ten minutes later.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION
(2nd and 3rd grades)

Gladesv. v. P. Hellenic	1:5; 0:3
Syd. Aust. v. C'bury	0:6; 1:3
Budapest v. Polonia	2:1; 2:3
APIA v. Prague	2:1; 1:1
Sth. Coast v. Auburn	2:0; 0:2
Hakoah v. Bankstown	1:2; 0:1

SECOND DIVISION

Concordia v. Julia	4:1; 3:1
T'gabbie v. Croatia	0:1; 1:1
Yugal v. Blackt'n	2:3; 2:1
Corinth's v. Granville	4:2; 2:3
Sutherl'd v. Balgownie	2:4; 1:3
Manly v. Lidcombe	2:2; 3:1

THIRD DIVISION

Guildford v. M. Eagles	2:2; 0:6
Nova v. Lansvale	4:3; 2:5
Syd. Uni. v. Uni. NSW.	4:0; 3:1
Fairf'd M. v. H'bury	8:1; 2:1
Penrith v. Juventus	5:0; 3:2
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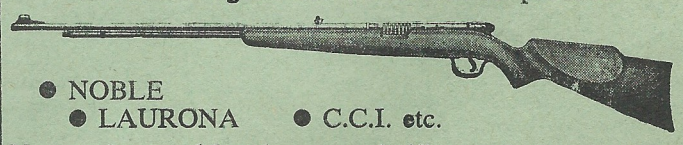

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THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, June 24

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades 11. 45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BANKSTOWN v. S. COAST — Wiley Park, Lakemba
PRAGUE v. CANTERBURY — Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

GRANVILLE v. CONCORDIA — McArthur Park
LIDCOMBE v. SUTHERLAND — Mona Park, Auburn

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Hawkesbury v. Guildford — Richmond Oval
Melita Eagles v. Sydney Uni. — Fraser Park, Sydenham

Sunday, June 25

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

AUBURN v. APIA — Mona Park, Auburn
*POLONIA N.S. v. G'VILLE — Nth. Sydney Oval
HAKOAH v. S. AUSTRAL — Sydney Athletic Field
P. HELLENIC v. BUDAPEST — Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. CORINTH. — Balgownie Oval
BLACKTOWN v. MANLY — Francis Park, Blacktown
CROATIA v. YUGAL — Jubilee Oval
JULIA v. TOONGABBIE — Frazer Park, Sydenham

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Juventus v. Drummoyne — St. Johns Park, Cabramatta
Lansvale v. Fairfield Malt. — Hartleys Oval, Lansvale
Uni. NSW v. Penrith — Randwick Oval
Nova — Bye

*Only two grades — 1.15 and 3 p.m. IIIrd grade will be played at Pottery Green, Lane Cove, on the same day at 1.30 p.m.

Next weekend

Saturday, July 1

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BANKSTOWN v. AUBURN — Wiley Park, Lakemba
BUDAPEST v. CANTERBURY — Sydney Athletic Field
SYD. AUST. v. P. HELLENIC — Cricket Ground No. 2
GLADESVILLE v. STH. COAST — Drummoyne Oval

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

YUGAL v. MANLY — Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Melita Eagles v. Hawkesbury — Fraser Park, Sydenham
Sydney Uni. v. Penrith — University Oval No. 1

Sunday, July 2

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

POLONIA N.S. v. APIA — Drummoyne Oval
HAKOAH v. PRAGUE — Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. CONCORDIA — Balgownie Sports Ground
LIDCOMBE v. CORITHIANS — Mona Park, Auburn
BLACKTOWN v. SUTHERL'D — Francis Park, Blacktown
GRANVILLE v. T'GABBIE — McArthur Park
CROATIA v. JULIA — Jubilee Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Uni. N.S.W. v. Drummoyne — Randwick Oval
Lansvale v. Guildford — Hartley's Oval, Lansvale
Juventus v. Nova — St. John's Park, Cabramatta
Fairfield Maltese — Bye

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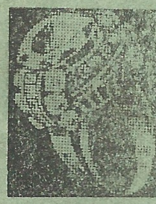

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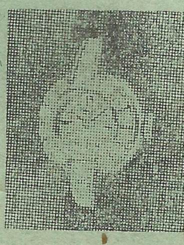

Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Polonia N.S.	6	3	1	28	17	15
Prague	7	1	2	26	16	15
Canterbury	6	1	3	23	15	13
Hakoah	5	3	2	27	18	13
Auburn	4	3	3	22	11	11
Budapest	5	1	4	26	23	11
Bankstown	4	3	3	18	16	11
Pan Hellenic	5	1	4	19	20	11
APIA	3	2	5	21	23	8
Gladesville	3	1	6	18	21	7
South Coast	2	1	7	18	30	5
Sydney Aust.	—	—	10	8	44	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	8	1	1	31	13	17
South Coast	8	1	1	31	14	17
Auburn	8	—	2	27	21	16
Bankstown	6	1	3	22	15	13
Canterbury	4	2	4	28	22	10
Prague	4	1	5	21	24	9
Budapest	3	3	4	19	26	9
Hakoah	2	4	4	22	20	8
Pan Hellenic	2	2	6	25	31	6
Sydney Aust.	3	—	7	13	30	6
Gladesville	1	3	6	14	29	5
Polonia N.S.	2	—	8	15	23	4

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	7	2	1	36	16	16
Prague	6	3	1	33	14	15
Auburn	6	2	2	18	12	14
Canterbury	6	2	2	23	16	14
Hakoah	6	—	4	22	13	12
Polonia N.S.	5	1	4	20	19	11
South Coast	5	—	5	21	19	10
APIA	4	1	5	18	19	9
Gladesville	3	1	6	12	18	7
Budapest	3	1	6	11	25	7
Sydney Aust.	1	1	8	5	19	3
Pan Hellenic	1	—	9	11	36	2

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Balgownie	8	—	2	28	9	16
Yugal	8	—	2	33	17	16
Croatia	7	1	2	33	15	15
Blacktown	5	4	1	23	21	14
Granville	5	1	4	33	19	11
Sutherland	4	[illegible]	3	23	23	11
Manly	3	1	6	18	26	7
Corinthians	4	3	3	25	20	11
Concordia	2	1	7	17	22	5
Toongabbie	2	1	7	16	29	5
Lidcombe	2	1	7	17	37	5
Julia	1	2	7	9	37	4

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	9	1	—	37	14	19
Corinthians	9	—	1	49	15	18
Balgownie	7	1	2	30	11	15
Concordia	7	—	3	26	25	14
Sutherland	5	1	4	30	18	11
Yugal	5	1	4	20	23	11
Manly	4	1	5	22	27	9
Toongabbie	2	2	6	19	29	6
Lidcombe	2	2	6	17	35	6
Blacktown	1	2	6	17	26	4
Croatia	1	1	7	11	24	3
Julia	—	2	8	6	38	2

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	7	—	2	35	10	14
Melita Eagles	5	3	1	25	16	13
Sydney Uni.	6	1	1	26	17	13
Drummoyne	5	2	2	27	12	12
Juventus	5	2	2	41	21	12
Fairfield	5	—	4	19	23	10
Nova	4	1	5	31	18	9
Lansvale	3	1	4	27	20	7
Uni. NSW.	1	4	4	15	28	6
Guildford	—	1	8	16	47	1
Hawkesbury	—	1	8	6	55	1

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Melita Eagles	7	1	1	46	8	15
Penrith	7	1	1	28	13	15
Juventus	6	1	1	35	11	13
Nova	6	—	4	31	15	12
Lansvale	3	3	2	16	12	9
Sydney Uni.	4	1	3	19	17	9
Drummoyne	3	2	4	12	20	8
Fairfield Malt.	4	—	5	12	21	8
Hawkesbury	2	—	7	10	25	4
Uni. NSW.	1	1	7	5	34	3
Guildford	—	2	6	6	44	2

Leading goalers

L. Schauman (Budapest)	14
H. Ninaus (Prague)	13
J. Czubala (Polonia N.S.)	10
R. Levi (Hakoah)	9
R. Burns (Sth. Coast)	9
J. Watkiss (Canterbury)	8
A. Bilbey (Auburn)	8
W. Hume (Hakoah)	8

WEEKEND TEAMS

Bankstown v. South Coast United

REFEREE: W. COOK
LINESMEN: K. LOCKREY, J. LITSON

BANKSTOWN		STH. COAST UTD.
G. De VRIES	1	M. TRISIC
W. WESTWATER	2	W. WILLIAMS
L. CONROY	3	H. EGBERS
A. REID	4	J KELLY
R. MADDEN	5	S. DEVLIN
K. WOODS	6	J. HARRIS
B. WAINWRIGHT	7	C. STEWART
T. SUCH	8	D. ROBERTS
T. YATES	9	R. BURNS
J. RIVERS	10	A. MARSHALL
P. PETERS	11	I. BROWN

Prague v. Canterbury

REFEREE: H. PARSONS
LINESMEN: A. R. BROWN, L. RAE

PRAGUE		CANTERBURY
R. LORD	1	M. LEMON
K. HIRON	2	T. NORTH
J. BOND	3	E. JONES
S. SHERWIN	4	D. BROWN
E. NINAUS	5	J. CURRY
L. SCHEINFLUG	6	G. CAMPBELL
R. HOARE	7	J. MOORE
W. TAMANDL	8	G. NUTTALL
H. NINAUS	9	J. WATKISS
J. CHRISTENSEN	10	J. WARREN
M. JOBBAGY	11	B. SALISBURY

Auburn v. APIA

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: S. PUNDYK, H. BOSSOM

AUBURN		A.P.I.A.
W. HENDERSON	1	A. IGLESIAS
R. DUFF	2	L. STEDMAN
R. McLELLAND	3	D. SCHIO
S. COUSINS	4	G. CINAT
F. Van GAALEN	5	J. MARSTON
L. QUESTED	6	D. FAGAN
R. HAZELWOOD	7	P. TONINI
R. HALL	8	V. WENTZEL
A. BILBEY	9	L. BAUMGARTNER
G. CLYDESDALE	10	N. MERLINO
H. ROBERTSON	11	F. BOTALICCO

Polonia N. S. v. Gladesville

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: S. COUSINS, F. O'CONNOR

POLONIA N.S.		GLADESVILLE
T. KOHLER	1	K. HOUGH
F. BOLAND	2	J. PRETSWELL
S. SKLAREK	3	P. KEEN
A. RINGLAND	4	W. ADDISON
F. ROSA	5	N. FOLWELL
M. WALKER	6	B. GREENFIELD
J. BRYCE	7	N. WISDOM
J. CZUBALA	8	P. BARRON
J. GALECZKA	9	N. TOWNSEND
J. WONG	10	R. BELLAMY
N. BUTCOVICH	11	R. BAKER

Hakoah v. Sydney Austral

REFEREE: W. JAMESON
LINESMEN: A. BOSCOVIC, J. SCARBOROUGH

HAKOAH		SYDNEY AUSTRAL
H. WENZL	1	J. BOUT
D. LAPWOOD	2	R. FERGUSON
J. AIRD	3	J. ROZENDAAL
M. GHALDI	4	P. MIES
A. HANDORF	5	W. Van SITTEREN
A. BLUTSCH	6	J. McCANN
P. HRNCIR	7	A. SMIT
H. DOLEZAL	8	W. ZOETEMAN
R. LEVI	9	H. Van Der GAAG
K. JAROS	10	L. BOSKLOPPER
W. HUME	11	G. PRIESSEN

Pan Hellenic v. Budapest S. S.

REFEREE: J. IPENBURG,
LINESMEN: J. SCIFLEET, F. WOOLMAN

PAN HELLENIC		BUDAPEST
J. HATZIS	1	Z. GREGORIC
G. YANGOU	2	R. FLETT
A. MAURICE	3	J. GERGELY
E. MAVRO	4	C. KANGYAR
T. TOUSSIS	5	S. TSOMBARAS
S. PATRINOS	6	G. WEGMAN
J. ROMANOS	7	J. LANG
J. GENARIS	8	F. LANG
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WILHELMINA 1 HAKOAH 3

GOALSCORERS: Van Balkom (Wilhelmina); Hartley, Common, Haynes (Hakoah).

In a drab game Hakoah easily defeated Wilhelmina, who lacked cohesion and certainly missed their captain-coach, Mike De Bruykere.

Hakoah, although held to a 1:1 draw at half time, always looked the better balanced team and it was no surprise to see them add two more goals in the second half to topple Wilhelmina from the top of the table.

Estimated attendance 4,000, at Olympic Park, Saturday.

POLONIA 1 BOX HILL 0

GOALSCORER: Jurecki (Polonia).

So far this season the Poles have shown that they only play well on the good Olympic Park turf and last Saturday, at Maribyrnong, were fortunate to scrape home by the only goal scored, by Jurecki in the 44th minute.

Box Hill made many positional changes to lift themselves out of the doldrums and may have come off had their forwards taken advantage of the scoring opportunities.

Estimated attendance 800 at Tracey's Speedway, Maribyrnong.

GEORGE CROSS 2 MELBOURNE 0

GOALSCORERS: T. Vella, McKenna (George Cross).

Although Melbourne dominated the early stages when they could have easily taken the lead, George Cross proved too strong and systematic as the game progressed.

T. Vella and McKenna were grand attacking wing halves and both crowned a fine display with a goal each.

Estimated attendance 2,200, at Olympic Track, W. Heidelberg.

JUVENTUS 1 J.U.S.T. 2

GOALSCORERS: Barbazza (Juventus); Buha 2 (JUST).

There was a sensation at the Showground when JUST coach, Luigi Cadelli, resigned after two players were suspended by ther club and others refused to play.

The Yugoslavs, fielding six reserves, still managed to beat Juventus by the odd goal.

Estimated attendance 1,500, at Showground.

STH. MELB. HELLAS 2 MORELAND 1

GOALSCORERS: Karayannis, Hazielsperiou (Hellas); Smith (Moreland).

Hellas, with the aid of the strong wind in the first half scored both their goals and looked home and hosed.

In the second half, however, with the wind in their favor, Moreland came to life and, after Smith reduced the score, the strong Greek defence had to use all their skill to hang on until the end.

Estimated attendance 1,000, at Middle Park.

SLAVIA 1 RICHMOND 0

GOALSCORER: Haas (Slavia).

In the rugged match, spoilt by many fouls, bottom of the league Richmond staged a good second half and were unlucky to lose both points.

Slavia had more of the play in the first half when a defensive slip by Richmond allowed Haasz to score the only goal of the match.

Estimated attendance 600, at Port Melbourne.

How they stand: Polonia, George Cross, Hellas 17, Wilhelmina 16, Hakoah 15, JUST 14, Juventus, Slavia 11, Melbourne 9, Moreland 7, Box Hill 6, Richmond 4.

CRAVEN "A" CUP

On Sunday, in the Craven A International Cup competition at Olympic Park before 11,000 spectators **Greece** defeated **Malta** 1:0, with the only goal scored in the second half of extra time.

A penalty goal by Laughran enabled **Ireland** to beat **Yugoslavia** 1:0 in the curtain-raiser at the Park.

- ADELAIDE -

From T. GIORDANO

BUDAPEST v. POLONIA 2:0

Goalscorers: Marton, Szabo (Budapest).

A very good game in which both teams missed dozens of easy goals. Both defences stood out. Polonia, who brought up some youngsters from the reserves, played better than usual but still lack punch. Budapest were more polished.

CROATIA v. BEOGRAD 2:1

Goalscorers: Welk 2 (Croatia); Dankowski (Beograd).

A fast and hard game with Beograd giving the impression of being able to force a draw. Croatia had to fight every inch of the way and it was only their desperate defence which kept Beograd's forwards out of range. Strong winds spoilt the match as a spectacle.

JUVENTUS v. LION 1:1

Goalscorers: Rusalen (Juventus); Gramann (Lion).

Lion had more scoring chances, particularly Leitner and Donnelly who missed "sitters". Juventus continue to slump and their only bright spot was new Greek centre-half, Kalatis, who impressed in his debut. Juventus "new look" team failed to produce its previous irresistible form.

CUMB'LAND v. ORANGE 3:2

Goalscorers: Stone 2, Smith (Cumberland); Kwakernaat, Kiesbom (Orange).

A fairly even match played at a fast pace. Cumberland were on top in the first half and led 2:0. Orange stormed the Cumberland area after lemons but could not quite make it. The second half was marred by rugged play.

How they stand: Croatia 17, Budapest 16, Juventus 15, Cumberland 9, Lion 7, Beograd 6, Orange 6, Polonia 4.

- BRISBANE -

From LEN TODD

Azzurri were a bit lucky to save a point, because their equalising goal by Eric Pattison came just a few seconds before the final whistle.

Hellenic found **Blackstone** troublesome for the greatest part of the game at Blackstone.

But with the score at 1:1 with only 20 minutes left, Hellenic's superior condition and skill brought the undefeated leaders success before full time they added five more goals to win 6:1.

Hellenic, still undefeated leaders, have now scored 23 points from a possible 24, and have scored 54 goals, while the defence has conceded only 8.

Annerley maintained last weeks improvement, and followed its 5:1 win over **YMCA** by defeating **Easts United** 2:1.

Grange-Thistle failed against **YMCA** 0:4, and **Oxley** played a scoreless draw with **Bundamba.**

Our Second Division competition is proving very close, with Latrobe and Merton running neck-end-neck for promotion.

At present stage, Merton lead the field with 21 points and Latrobe are one point behind.

Back to the First Division, where the relegation situaton is still very open, with at least three teams really up against it — YMCA, Grange-Thistle and Blackstone.

Points are:

Hellenic 23, Azzurri 19, St. Helens 15, Easts United 12, Oxley 12, Bundamba 11, Annerley 9, YMCA 7, Grange-Thistle 6, Blackstone 6.

The Queensland team in taking the inter-state series against Victoria, displayed scintillating form, especially in the game on Monday, when they won 7:1.

It was a magnificent performance, and received nothing but the highest praise from the Victorian players and officials.

Incidentally, in last weeks Soccer World, it was stated that Queensland's 7:1 win was the first registered by Queensland over Victoria.

I would like to point out that this is not so, for in 1953 Queensland defeated Victoria twice.

On the Saturday it was Queensland 2:1, and on the Monday Queensland 1:0.

The present standing is Played 10, Queensland 3, Victoria 7.

All States last week

NEWCASTLE

Cardiff 5, Blacksmiths 4; Cessnock 4, Adamstown 2; Lake Macquarie 3, Newcastle Austral 0; West Wallsend 4, Wallsend 2; Awaba 4, Mayfield United 1.

How they stand: Wallsend 16, Lake Macquarie 14, West Wallsend 13, Adamstown, Awaba 11, Cessnock 10, Cardiff 9, Mayfield Utd. 8, Newcastle Austral 7, Blacksmiths 1.

PERTH

First Division: Caledonian 2, Vastese 3; Perth City-Inglewood 2, Subiaco City 2; Spearwood 5, Kiev 1; Swan Valley 2, Julia 1; Medina 0, Sport United 0.

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FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 14

S. C. WISMUT - Pride of East Germany

In common with a tremendous rise in sporting standards, East Germany, for long the little brother in the East-West relation, has finally produced a first class soccer team, officially called SC Wismut Karl Marxstadt.

During their brief history they have won the East German league championship three times and have taken part in the European Cup in each of those years: 1956, 1957 and 1959.

The team's and club's tradition, however, is rather brief. In 1939 Wismut was not known at all.

Those days they appeared under the name of "Pneumatic", indicating that they were under the aegis of the huge Chemnitz tyre factory.

Straight after the war the town of Chemnitz was renamed Karl Marxstandt and the club, then operating az Zentra Wismut, was also given the same name with "SC" (sportclub) fixed in front of it.

In line with the Eastern European practice, East Germany had to have an elite soccer club and Wismut was picked for the job.

Like Honved in Budapest, Red Star in Belgrade or Dynamo in Moscow, Wismut in East Germany was quickly built up by assigning talented players to the club.

By 1958 the club, on the road to be the showpiece team of East Germany, had a brand new stadium built, called the "Otto Grotewohl Stadion" with a top capacity of 30,000.

For big international matches, however, the Lokomotive stadium (accom. 100,000) of nearby Leipzig is used.

By Paul Dean

Wismut, like almost all East German teams, play a half-breed type of soccer based partly on the direct, fast approach of the English and partly on the individual brilliance of the Continent.

In their European Cup career they have yet to achieve startling successes.

However, in the 1959 Cup series they eliminated Petrolul Ploesti (Rumania) and IFK Goteborg before going down to Young Boys of Switzerland after three hard matches which ended for them 2:2, 0:0 and 1:2.

Wismut has some excellent players, many of whom are also regulars in the East German national line-up.

Centre forward Willi Troger, Sigfried and Manfred Kaiser, goalkeeper Klaus Thiele and inside left Sigfried Wolf are their best players though all approaching the veteran stage.

In order to stay at top, Wismut are introducing new and young players the most promising of whom is Dieter Erler, 20, who has already won several East German caps as an inside forward.

Other new additions are Albert Muller, a wing half and Bringfried Muller, a centre half.

At present Wismut are experiencing some trouble in their league season though in the months to follow may well improve and hit the top again.

The season in East Germany, like in Russia, runs from March through to December and it is too early to predict how Wismut will finish.

However, the club's supporters at the large German industrial town are confident that sooner or later their team will regain its 1959 brilliance and even surpass it.

NEXT WEEK: AS ROMA (ITALY).

SECOND DIVISION

By LES FARR

With the halfway mark of the season coming up this weekend the position at the top of the Second Division Table is really wide open.

Balgownie now lead the competition on goal average from Yugal with Croatia and Blacktown close behind.

Croatia were rather lucky to get both points from their game at Toongabbie which ended:—

T'GABBIE v. CROATIA 0:1

Toongabbie with the wind behind them attacked strongly in the 1st half but the Croatia defence held firm with Kronwald a pillar of strength at fullback.

In the 2nd half the initiative passed to Croatia and they took the lead when Micic scored with a low drive from 25 yards.

Toongabbie missed a penalty near the end.

Concordia continued their recovery winning for the 2nd week running when they beat Julia by:—

CONCORDIA v. JULIA 4:1

Taking the lead after 10 minutes with a goal by Gibson, Concordia then missed a penalty and halftime came at 1:0.

A fine display in the 2nd half by centre forward Karmainsky who scored 3 goals, took the home side to a commanding lead and it was not until the last minute that Lorenzutta scored a consolation goal for Julia.

Corinthians, playing their first home game for 5 weeks, celebrated with a fine win against Granville, the score being:—

CORINTH'S v. G'VILLE 4:2

Against the run of play, Ratcliffe opened the score for Corinthians when he nipped in on a bad pass back to the goalie and pushed the ball into the net.

A neat lob gave Levinson the second goal and Wilson notched number three.

A goal by Wilding after 25 minutes of the 2nd half put Corinthians 4 up.

Barlow reduced the arrears for Granville near the end with 2 goals in 2 minutes.

Another big crowd saw Blacktown "do it again" when they beat top of the table Yugal by:—

YUGAL v. BLACKTOWN 2:3

Yugal took an early lead when Robinson scored direct from a corner but Blacktown equalised with a good goal by Stam-de-Jong just before halftime.

The same player scored again after the interval to give Blacktown the lead and F. Melinz added a third gaol shortly after.

Yugal pressed hard and a goal by Simic put them within striking distance but the Blacktown defence held firm to give them a well earned win.

S'LAND v. BALGOWNIE 2:4

Highlight of the first half was 3 goals in 6 minutes all scored by McWatters for Balgownie to put them in a strong position after Craik had given Sutherland an early lead.

Balgownie went further ahead in the 2nd half when Rayan scored a good goal.

Rea scored for Sutherland but Balgownie held on well to win.

MANLY v. LIDCOMBE 2:2

After an evenly contested first half, when both defences were on top, Manly cut loose after the resumption and with goals by Smit and Sumbak went to a 2:0 lead.

Lidcombe then put everything into attack and the Manly goalie Van Haren, made some brilliant saves.

He was beaten twice however by Nicklen and Willot and Lidcombe got a well deserved draw.

THIS WEEKEND

Granville play **Concordia** at McArthur Park and should gain both points.

Sutherland-St. George visit Mona Park and should get a narrow win against **Lidcombe.**

Corinthians travel to **Balgownie** and on current form a win for the home team seems likely.

On top form at present, **Blacktown** should be untroubled to beat **Manly** at Francis Park.

A needle match between **Croatia** and **Yugal** at Jubilee Oval will, I think, end in a draw.

Julia and **Toongabbie,** both in danger of relegation, meet at Fraser Park and "the Gabbie" should just win.

- HAVE YOUR SAY -

How do you get them?

Re. your article by Trevor Hilton, in last weeks issue.

Here is an excerpt from a report by Mr. Kadslav Radic, President of the Yugoslav Referee's Association:

"One would have thought that the presence of thirty of the worlds best referee's would have guaranteed a high standard of match direction, but in reality did not come up to expectation, and the refereeing is a sombre enough page in the annuals of the 6th World Championship held at Sweden."

We, of the NSW Referees, are not adverse at receiving help to improve our refereeing, but does this cure the man who does not know the rules, one who has a wager on the game, the club supporter, the person who has an axe to grind, or disgrunted referees?

In this football of ours we are going through a transformation period that would not be found in any other part of the world.

So, who and where are the referees coming from that have had experience in these matters?

We, of the referees, have more nationalities than any branch or club can boast of and in our discussions on interpretation of ruls, the assimilation of people and ideas have gone ahead greater than any other branch of the sport.

As the experts tell us out of this sport will come a new style or system of Australian football so must come a new style of referee.

Watching men play of the calibre of Baumgartner, Jaros, Galeczka, Mavro, Quested, Wentzel, Levi, Bosklopper, Hrncir, we are learning fast.

What we need is experience and we are gradually overcoming this problem.

We are gradually winning back respect, that is justly ours, over odds, such as national spirit, tactics of coachhes, language difficulties, and politics.

Our older members are fading away and out of the Parsons, Pearces, Sbisas etc. will come a man that will overcome the problem of the 6th World Cup and I quote: "The Continental way of refereeing was different to the British."

We are doing every weekend what the top referee's do now and again — applying the law equalable to meet a correct interpretation.

Finally, out of , say, 100 players how many per cent reach the top?

It is the same with referees.

How do you get the best players?

You pay for them.

How do you get the best referee's?

W. Jameson, NSW Referee's Sydney Branch.

Too many "ifs"

In Sydney at the moment, we have some half a dozen teams capable of holding their own in most First or Second Division competitions overseas.

We have coaches, team officials, and we have hard working and improving referees.

But, one thing we have not — **one** top class ground.

If the Athletic Field had a covered stand, and if the field itself was pushed back slightly towards the Botany end, so as to bring into use the hundreds of seats curving around the "Botany" goal, then we could claim to have one realy fine field.

But there are too many "ifs" and something should be done to establish Sydney's one promising soccer venue.

Perhaps Budapest and Prague could launch a joint "establish E.S. Marks Field" fund, to set about improvements to this field.

Bruce Cameron, Blacktown.

Why have a Grand Final?

Why do we have to have a Grand Final between the first four teams past the post at the end of a season?

Surely the main object of the competition table should be to sustain a winning way against **all** rivals throughout the season — if not, why have a table?

It is farcical that a team scraping home into fourth place, maybe only on goal average, may still be crowned champions as the result of one "of-day" by a team that passed the post first possibly with maximum points.

In my opinion, if the competition concluded with the completion of the 22 games each team at present has to play, and the Ampol Cup were to be played during the season proper between ALL N.S.W. teams wishing to enter, the draw being made and published before each round, leading up to a Grand Cup Final, a terrific, new interest would be born.

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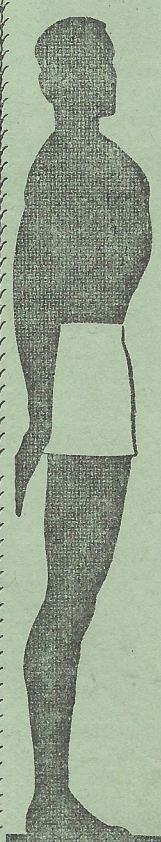
"New Look", Willoughby.



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from the sidelines

DREAM MAY (AND SHOULD) COME TRUE

Tom Grimson (Vice-president of the Federation) apart from being a capable and efficient administrator — is a "dreamy" type of a man.

All his dreams are connected with our code as he is also one of those who eats, drinks and smokes soccer.

His most sacred and, perhaps, concealed dream is —Federation's own soccer ground.

He knows, as we all should know, that the code has outgrown all its present grounds.

Any future progress, immediate or long range, depends on our ability to muster enough grounds with accommodation for 15-20,000 spectators and/or our ability or, rather, vision to improve quickly some of the present ones.

But, he knows — and, again, as we all should know — the code, to really hit the big time, must have its own, centrally situated, ground, with accomodation for 40-50,000 people, and with ample parking facilities.

Such a ground would enable us to conduct "matches of the day", both Saturdays and Sundays, Cup fixtures, Championship finals, interstate and international matches.

Tom Grimson knows — and, once again, we all just about know — that matches of the day, played on a ground suitably situated in the heart of Sydney, would outdraw anything our present suburban grounds are capable of drawing.

The drawing power of the Sports Ground may serve here as the best example.

But, the Sports Ground, of course, has one big draw back; it is not ours...

So, we must endeavour to search for a site to build our own, perfect ground.

It is here where Tom's dream comes in.

He picked a site — in his "dreams" of course — that would be just about ideal.

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There may be engineering problems involved but the idea should be immediately investigated and exploited.

Let us all here give Tom Grimson a big hand and any help he may require.

If you haven't got dreams, you will never have a dream come true.

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STORY WITH A SPIRIT-UAL TWIST

I was told this story by a Canterbury supporter and believe it is true.

Young Garry Pate, a nine-years-old Canterbury District Junior player and son of Ron Pate, former Canterbury-Marrickville forward, was selected to play for his Clempton Park School against... Canterbury School the other day.

He declined on the grounds that — as he said — he would never play against any team that bore the name of Canterbury.

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ONE DISCOVERY LEADS TO . . . ANOTHER

After my story on referee Sbisa in last week's Soccer World I have received the following letter from one of that mob:

"The referees appreciate all that you are doing and with all your 'discoveries" over the past three years you will be known in future as — Colombus Targ (A SAP)."

"But, then, did Columbus discover America?"

"It was always there..."

FOOTNOTE: The letter was written in green ink, to keep in harmony with the color of our paper, or so the writer maintains.

CENTRAL COAST REVIVAL

By KEITH GILMOUR

● Woy Woy area is now making a strong bid to succesfully establish junior soccer.

The Woy Woy Memorial Soccer Club has formed coaching classes, with teams in the under 10, 12, 14 and 16 years groups.

An A grade team is also functioning. 70 youngsters turn out every Saturday morning.

Social games are played on Sundays against teams from Sydney, Wyong, and the Entrance.

Clubs seeking social matches at Woy Woy can contact Mr. M. Groothuizen, 57 Little Palm Street, Umina, Telephone Woy Woy 923.

● It's pleasing to see the way in which all wide-awake Associations are making use of the big circulation local newspapers for disseminating local Soccer news.

Photographs look well too. Proudest young player in the press in recent weeks was Mt. Colah lad, Kevin Edmunds, who appeared in northern papers in the arms of England winger Tom Finney.

The snap was taken at Mascot airport recently.

● Popular Granville District president, Mr. George Faulder, is now recuperating at his home, following a recent severe illness.

George has spent the last 8 weeks in St. Vincent Hospital.

● Two well-known Soccer personalities look after the interests of Soccer teams up Pennant Hills way.

Former Australian centre-forward, all well-known commentator, **Frank Parsons** coaches both the under 9 and under 10 years teams.

Leading referee **Roy Pearce** has the under 11 and under 12 teams combining well.

Pennant Hills Sports Club, with "Mr. Soccer" (Bill McUtchen) in the chair, is having its best season ever in Soccer ranks.

HINTS TO THE FORECASTERS . . .

● **Bankstown v. South Coast:** In the past two years Bankstown has never once beaten Corrimal (S.C.'s predecessors); in fact the 'Towns lost all four matches. Tip South Coast.

● **Prague v. Canterbury:** Of the last four competition encounters Prague won both its home matches, drew both away ones. Tip Prague.

● **Auburn v. APIA:** APIA beat Auburn twice, lost once and drew once in last four league matches but, strangely, never lost at Mona Park. Tip a draw.

● **Polonia v. Gladesville:** North Side (Polonia's forebear) won two, drew one and lost one match of last four, but neither win was achieved at the home ground! Tip a draw.

● **Hakoah v. S. Austral:** Never mind the past and tip Hakoah. (Of their last four competition matches Hakoah won three, lost one.)

● **Pan Hellenic v. Budapest:** In 1958 they played the deciding match for promotion; first result was 1:1, second won by Budapest 4:0.

This year in training match Budapest also won 3:2. So, take a deep breath and tip Pan Hellenic...

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So you think you know soccer?

No. 11/II

By R. E. FEREE

The time element is sometimes a deciding factor in assisting a referee because it can help him when assessing a situation and perhaps get him out of trouble, as you may judge from the following simulated setting:—

A game, so far scoreless, is in progress and the man with the whistle is having a very tough time, because both sides are doing everything possible to gain a goal in the few remaining minutes of play.

Tempers are already short when a centre-forward runs through the defence of his opponents and takes a shot at goal.

The goalkeeper stops the hard drive from entering the net, at the expense of a corner-kick, but the centre-forward follows through and charges the goalkeeper in a violent manner.

This same centre-forward had previously been cautioned by the referee for a similar offence, and therefore the arbiter knows in his mind that according to Law 12 (o) he has no alternative but to send the player off the field of play.

However, on looking at his watch, he discovers that it is a few seconds past full time.

He now ponders for a while before blowing the final whistle, because, if he terminates the game there and then, technically, he cannot send the player off for persisting in misconduct after having received a previous caution.

If you were in the referee's place what would you do to get yourself out of this predicament?

ANSWER: You should take the player's name and send him off the field of play first, then, as soon as he has left, you should give the signal for the termination of the game.

In this way, you have sent a player off whilst the game was still in progress, and no one can argue the time factor because, according to Law 5 (b) you, as the official in charge of the game, are the sole timekeeper.

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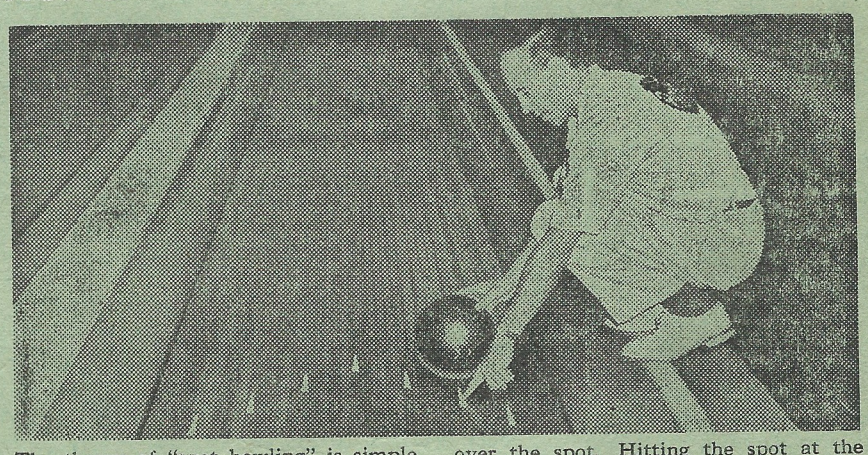

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